Frederic Remington Was in the Lead, Looking Like One of His Own Pictures, With Winchester on His Shoulder, but the Burgiar Was saved by Not Being There.

The incorporated city of New Rochelle was sleeping. About the only thing that seemed to possess life was the Webster avenue trolley line, which consists of one ear that is rolled up the hill and down again on the same track. If it had two cars one could not pass the other and there would be a continuous blockade on the line. Moreover one car on the line is sufficient for any and all purposes. The principal thing it does is to make a noise when it goes up the hill where a few quiet people live. Augustus Thomas, the playwright, is one of those quiet people. His home is set back in the woods where the trolley car can't get near it. The principal employee of the railroad company is Mr. Carney, the conductor of the noisy trolley car. When a stranger gets on the car he points to the house in the woods and

There's where Mr. Thomas lives. You know he wrote that play 'Shenandoah'-well that's his house. Coming down the hill he points to another

cosey house set back from the road and surrounded by beautiful trees.

That's where Frederick Remington, the artist, lives," says Mr. Carney, the conductor. But there were no passengers on the noisy trolley car when "she" rolled up the hill at the time the city of New Rochelle was asleep. It was Tuesday midnight. The car went to the end of the route. The conductor was in the act of handing a chew of tobacco to the other half of the line when the motorman grasped his arm and exclaimed:

"Sh-sh-h! I hear footsteps." "No such luck." replied the conductor. "No more passengers to-night.

Then from out of the darkness came a piercing female shrick. It sounded like the warwhoop of a Boer scout behind a kopje. "Sure, that's no Chinee joke," said the

motorman. 'Deed, an' it taint," said the conductor. "Murter! Hilfe! Murter!" came a voice from

the darkness The conductor quickly picked up an iron bar from under the car seat and the motorman grabbed his "grounder iron." Both ran up the road where the car will go some day when the track is extended. They met a little roundfaced German woman.
"Quick!" she said, "my man vill be it if not!

Ach my, vhat shall ve do?" "I don't know," said Carney, "but if you tell it in English I'll give you advice."

The little woman between sobs explained that her husband was caretaker of Playwright Thomas's house. "Joe; he's him," she said.

'Oh yes," answered the conductor, "I know He's the fellow that lives in the little house and watches the big one while Mr. Thomas is in California." "Sure," said the woman, "Mebbe he's dead

now! Get der policies! Der burglar made off der burglar alarm, und 1 must run to Mr. Remington."

They bundled her into the car and sent it

off der burglar alarm, und 1 must run to Mr. Remington."

They bundled her into the car and sent it spinning to the big gate leading to Mr. Kemington's grounds. There they let her off, and started the car toward police headquarters at the other end of the line. They never operated the car faster. It never made so much noise before.

The little German woman ran up the stoop of Mr. Remington's house, and, ringing the doorbell, shouted:

"Fire! Fire! Mr. Remington, Mr. Remington, helfe! Helfe!"

In a surprisingly short time the artist was out of bed and dressed. All of the servants in the house were up and about, but before any of them could get down to the door Mrs. Remington reached it and found the little German woman too excited to explain what had happened. Mrs. Remington possesses great presence of mind. hemington possesses great presence of mind, she quieted the visitor with words of kindness, so that the caretaker's wife was able to tell an

Wineheater.
"The dogs in the yard'll have burglar soup in the morning," said the Chief of Police to the sergeant on duty at Headquarters. "Send a squad of men up there as fast as you can get them there. You might save some time by calling up the Coroner, too."

While the police were talking Mr. Remington was scooting up the road. He turned into the dark woods, hoping to head off the burglar. As he turned off the main poad he met a member of the City Council Alderman Kress. The Alderman started to run. The artist commanded him to halt. The Alderman recognized the voice of the artist and shouted:
"For God's sake Mr. Remington, don't shoot."

artist and shouled:
"For God's sake Mr. Remington, don't shoot—it's I. Kress."
The artist apologized and said he wasn't gunning for Aldermen. He told Mr. Kress that there we a burglar over in the house of Playwright Thomas and then excussed bimself for not stopping longer to converse, saying that he would like to come home with the burglar's scalp at his belt.

In the meantime, the troller line that had started out to perform a new sort of duty had picked up the biggest policeman on the Mount Vernon force, a man who is over six feet tail and who has the reputation of having once been in the Prussian Army. It was an easy matter to turn back after picking up the holiceman, for there was no danger of meeting a car coming in the opposite direction. Conductor Carney swung the trolley pole to the other ent of the car and went back up the hill to the end of the route. There the policeman, the conductor and the motorman started to cross a field to Mr. Homas shouse, They get there about the time Mr. Remington arrived. But New Rochelle was not askep at this time. If there had beet a hundred cars on the Wester avenue line, every one of them would have been crowled with men on their way to catch the burglar. As it was, a big crowd walked along the road, and upthe hill to the Thomas home. By the time the crowd got there, they found Joe, the caretaker, with Mr. Remington and the big policeman searching the house.

The artist had turned his Winchester over to the care of another man, instructing him to shoot low in ease the burglar appeared, so as not to kill the searchers. Mr. Remington and the big policeman searching the house.

The artist had turned his Winchester over to shoot low in ease the burglar appeared, so as not to kill the searchers. Mr. Remington in the dark and was unable to see the dog until thrushed against his leg. Only for the fact that moment that the dog was in the cellar, there would have been a deal dog there instead of a live one. The search of the house was continued for hall an hour. While it was coi

The game's off. The game's off."

He explained to the crowd that the burglar had either escaped or that the burglar lairn had got off its troiley in some way. Joe, the caretaker, and his wife insisted that the burglar alarm had sounded, so to satisfy them the artist made another inspection of the bouse, examining every one of the windows,

THEY'D 'A SHOT HIM DEAD.

THERE WASN'T A CHANCE IN A THOUSAND FOR HIS LIFE.

Frederic Remington Was in the Lead, Look.

THERE REMINGTON THE BUSINESS GIVE A STRONG BUSINESS GIVE A SHOULD BUSINESS GIVE A Winchester in the direction of the figure and should:

Eleven of Them Performed Last Evening

Winchester in the direction of the figure and shouted:

"Throw up your hands and get out on the road, or I'll blow you inside out!"

The dark figure proved to be a man named Scott who was on his way home and was taking a short cut through the woods. He begged the artist not to shoot and with his hands held over his head marched out to the main road where Mr. Remington called upon two New Hochelle citizens to identify him. When Scott gave an account of himself, the artist slung his Winchester over his shoulder and went back home. At the door he was met by Mrs. Remington.

"Well, Frederic, have you killed any one?" she asked.

"Well, Frederic, have you killed any one?"
she asked,
"No, I'm sorry to say," replied the artist, "but
if there had been anybody to kill he would have
been killed, that's all there is to it."
And that was all that Mr. Remington would
say about the affair last night.
"If there had been anybody to kill, he would
have been killed, and that's all there is to it."

RED CROSS OPERATIC CONCERT. Opera House to Be Pinely Decorated - Letter From Lady Randolph Churchill.

At the operatic concert on the evening of which nearly every one of the operatic stars have offered their services, the entire interior of the Metropolitan Opera House is to be decorated with flowers that will be distributed among the hospitals the next day. Many friends of the committee have offered flowers from their private hothouses, and the city florists are also promising gifts of flowers and volunteering their services in arranging them. Any contributions, even the smallest, will be gratefully received. A quantity of smilax will be required. The committee will be much obliged if those willing to contribute will write saying what they can send, to Mrs. Adair, the Cambridge, until Saturday, and after that date to Mrs. Charles Henry, 14 East Fifty-seventh street. Seats for the concert will be sold next week at the usual places. Opera boxes can be secured by applying to Mrs. Barton French, 15 West Fifty-first street.

The following extract is from a letter from Lady Randolph Churchill to Mrs. Adair-written partly on the hospital ship Maine and partly after arrival at Cape Town on Jan. 24. While on the sea Lady Randolph writes:

While on the sea Lady Randolph writes:

"The weather is heavenly. We have on our trinnest clothes, but there is not much time to sit about, with so much to do. The Sisters and all are working very hard to get things ship-shape. No one can say the passage is a monotonous one. I tried to organize different things for the amusement of the staff-concerts, &c., and I have just got Dr. Hastings to arrange a lecture with your microscope. As you see, we are 8 degrees above the equator; therefore you must not expect much of a letter. The flying fishes are skimming around, and the sun beating down hereely, and the Maine is steaming along, forgetting her old troubles in that dreadful Bay of Biseny."

At Cape Town the writer continues:

as counsel for Olga Nethersole and her asso ciates in the production of the play at Wallack's Theatre appeared before Justice Fursman and made a formal application for the transfe of the case to the Court of General Sessions. Mr. Hummel began his argument by quoting a number of precedents, and then went on to say case at barwere case at barwer

subtlee ruisman said that it would be impos-sible for him to give any decision in the case until he had examined the evidence that was brought out before Magistrate Mott in the police court examination. He would take all the papers in the case, he said, and would hand down his decision on March 20.

CALFE REAPPEARS.

She Sings in "Faust" to Mark Her Beturn

to the Opera. Mile Calvé made her reappearance at the Metropolitan Opera House last night after a month in the South, devoted to rest from the hardship of singing Marquerite and Carmen so frequently during the earlier weeks of the season here. It might not have been the best means of com plete recovery to begin again as the heroine of Gounod's opera, but that was the public wish and consequently a large audience was present and consequently a large audience was resent to hear "Faust" once more this season. Miletalvic was in fine voice, evidently much refreshed by her brief excursion, and acted with her customary picturesqueness and effect. The audience took the customary delight in her performance, and another successful representation of "Faust" must be added to the long list already recorded at the Metropolitan this year. The audience was not as large as usual for the programme that includes thound's popular opera and Miletalvic. Mile. Calvé.
M. Dippel has sung Faust once before this year in French. He is capable in the rôle. M. Plangon is always a superb Mephistopheles and sig. Campanari sang well the music that falls to Valentine. Mme. Mantelli sang Stebel. Sig. Mancinelli conducted.

BLANCHE BATES'S REAL HUSBAND He Is Lieut. Milton Davis, U. S. A., New it the Philippines.

San Francisco despatches announcing the marriage of Miss Blanche Bates, the actress. have been coming into New York newspaper offices with great frequency of fate. A despatch received last night announced that T. D. Frawley, the San Francisco theatrical manager, was Miss Bates's husband. Miss Pates said last night that this wasn't so. Her mother, who was at the theatre with her,

mother, who was at the theatre with her, said:
"My daughter is not married to anybody but Lieut, Milton Davis of the United States Army, who is now in the Philippines with his regiment. They didn't get along very well and some time ago agreed to disagree. They have not lived together since."
Milton F. Davis is a First Lieutenant in the First Cavalry, comes from Minnesota and was graduated at West Point in 1880.

Solesa to Sail Away To-day. M. Salaza will sail for Europe to-day on La Champagne. He will go to his home at Biarritz to recover there from the lingering efects of the bronchitle from which he has suf-ered here since the first week of his arrival. He will stung first in London during the Covent Garden opera season.

Harry Miner Left More Than \$760.000. A petition for the probate of the will of Henry C. Miner filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, by the widow. Ann O'Neil Miner, state-that the personalty amounts to \$250,000 "and neward" and the realty to \$500,000 "and up-

To Notify Laundrymen of the Rise in Rates. The Laundrymen's Protective Association and the Dop Sang Kong Saw, or Chinese Laundrymen's Union, each appointed a committee yesterdey to make a tour of the Chinese laundries and inform them of the action of the organizations in raising the price for laundring. The two committees will start from 28 Mott street this forenoon, and as there are flity-four laundries in the district between Grand and Water streets and Bowers and the East River, it is expected that it will take at least two days to notify them all. yesterday to make a tour of the Chinese laun-

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Lexative Brome Quinine Tablets. all drug-ciets refund the money if it talls to eyes. E. W. Grove's signature is on each Box. 28c. -46c. ARTISTS AT THE BUSINESS GIVE A

of Them Performed Last Evening Upon Locks of as Many Young Women at Murray Hill Lyceum-Colffures of Many Styles Composed Before Critical Kyes.

To prove to the feminine public that America a capable of inventing its own styles of hair dressing the American Art of Coffure held its first public exhibition last night at the Murray Hill Lyceum. Eleven professors of tonsorial high art performed architectural wonders with the flowing locks of as many young women at a long table in the middle of the floor, while on the stage four other experts practised the gentle art of make-up upon the sad but firm faces of a quartette of gentlemen who were converted into magnificent imitations of tailors' dummies a trifle too well done, and exploited as Washington, Oom Paul Krüger, Admiral Dewey and Rear Admiral Schley. But the feminine hair-dressing was beautiful to see and a large rowd of women who had done their own hair themselves looked on with admiring envy The whole performance received the unqualifled approval of William Dibblee, the oldest wigmaker in New York, who is said to be 90 years of age, but who says it is a lie; that he sn't a day over 80.

Proceedings began with the appearance of sleven young women in their best clothes, but with home-made coffures, who came forward and took seats at the long table, each one confronting a mirror. To them came the eleven professors, all in evening dress and all airily waving their weapons, the deadly comb, the terrifying brush and the formidable curling iron. All having taken their places Mr. J. I. Le Bowski, on behalf of the association welcomed the guests. America, he said, need no louger look to Europe for fashions in headgear, as there were present artists competent and ready to establish an American school o coiffure. Then he gave the signal and the work

First the professors fluffed out the hair of the subjects and seven spectators in the front row were temporarily blinded by flying hairpins. Next came the combing and brushing. To the self-control and piety of the young women be it said that none of them so much as said a bad word. them so much as said a bad word, though their heads were manipulated with a violence that would have been cruel exercised toward a row of marionettes. Then began the upbuilding. B. Alexander, the Vice-President of the Association, who was in chair No. I. was performing upon a blonde head an operation which the programme teimed "De Fantasie." Mr. Alexander's notion of a "fantasie" was derived at a moasses eandy party. He mixed that blonde hair upuntil every separate hair did serpentine surais on its own hook, and just when the confusion must not expect much of a letter. The figing fishes are skinming around, and the sun beating down fiercely, and the Maine is steaming along, forgetting her old troubles in that dreadful Bay of Biseny."

At Cape Town the writer continues:

"I am afraid I can only add a few lines to this letter, as I have hardly a moment to myself. The authorities asked us could we leave for Natal last night, which gave us forty-eight hours after arrival and I answered 'certainly.' It was a great satisfaction to do this and has redounded greatly to our credit and shows how ilt and ready we were. One of the other English hospital shirs has been a fortnight here, all to pleces and it will be another three weeks before she is of any use. Of course, the strain on us was great to finish.

"Lord Roberts sent me word that he was coming to see me to inspect the ship to-day."

NETHERSOLE ANKS FOR A JURY TRIAL

Justice Fursman Wont Say Yes Without Examining the Evidence.

The "Sapho" case came up in the Supreme Court yesterday, when Abraham H. Hummel as counsel for Olga Nethersole and her assobeen easier to guess why the sivie exemplified it No. 6 should have teen designated Zaza." At No. 7. V. Sangas surmounted a very pretty view with an Eiffel tower and alled it "De Sivie." "De Soirée" was the effort of O. Retzke. If he

"De Soirée" was the effort of O. Betzke. If he had put some gilding on he could have called it 'De Hockshop' and have been closely descriptive, for it presented an interesting tri-spheroid aspect. C. Morris's notion of 'De Soirée' was quite different, consisting of a series of small, ripping convexities surmounted by the prifeathers of a blue hen, if there is such a thing. L. Spiro, at No. 10, had a design of his own which seemed to have merits after one got used to it, but which involved a considerable expenditure in hairpins I President B. Francis, at No. 11, berformed 'Bappho' upon the head of his subject. The one policeman present did not interfere. Mr. Sanigas, architect of the Effel Tower, was the first to finish.

After the coffure-building there were addresses on the giories of hair-dressing, followed by supper and dancing. Around the room were a number of capillary exhibits, including a floral horseshoe made of hairs, and several hairdressers models who didn't look nearly so dummy-like as the young men in the hands of the make-up genius on the

look nearly so dummy-like as the young men in the hands of the make-up genius on the stage. About fifty members of the association were present. There was also present on baid-headed man. He didn't look as if he enoyed it and went home early

SHE WILL TALK; HE WON'T.

Two Phases of Marital Disturbance That Got

to Bellevue the Same Day. Mary Gannon, who lives with her sister Celia at 117 East 125th street, went to visit a friend at 353 East Ninety-fourth street on Tuesday night. She began to talk as soon as she entered her friend's house and she kept it up al Tuesday night. When at last she had, according to her friend, talked incessantly for eighteen hours, a policeman was called in and she was taken to Bellevue, where she was put in the insane pavilion for examination. Dr. Hobertson, who is in charge of the insane pavilion, said that the case was not very extraordinary. The doctor said that he had had a dinary. The doctor said that he had had a woman in the pavilion lately who would have talked for a week if he had let her.

M. Lochette was taken to Bellevue. Hospital on Tuesday night from 19 Charles street. He insisted on keeping his mouth open and never a word would be speak until yesterday afternoon. Then he managed to spell out his name in the insane pavilion.

COL. ASTOR RETURNS.

says He Thinks the Paris Exposition Will

Be Successful. Col. John Jacob Astor arrived yesterday or the North German Lloyd steamship Kniser Wilhelm der Grosse from Bremen and Southampton. He left his wife and little boy at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and, after attending to Moritz, Switzerland, and, after attending to some business affairs, he will return to them later in the spring. The boy, who was in delicate health, has improved in the Swiss climate. Col. Astor said that he had enjoyed playing hockey, hob-sledding and cricket on the ice at St. Moritz. He said he had gone over the grounds of the Paris Exposition, and while he believed the site was not so fine as that of the Chicago fair, he thought the French show would be successful. He will bring his family home in the summer.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR FLOWERS.

Mr. Schultheis Going to Furnish Nature Chance to Do Night Work.

Anton Schultheis, a florist of College Point, I. I., is going to try the power of electric light to hasten the blooming of flowers. He devotes ro master the blooming of flowers. He devotes much attention to chrysanthemums and carnations and he believes that if his greenhouses are brightly illuminated during the night his plants will flower in at least half the usual time they require. He has closed a contract to have electric lights in large numbers put is all of his greenhouses.

Algonquins Get a New President. The Algonquin Club. to which all the Tam-

many men in the Thirtieth Assembly district belong, met yesterday and elected Ira E. peiong, met yesterusy and elected fra E. Rider, Councilman Hart's nephew, President in place of George W. Fign, who is a friend of Councilman Hart. The Hon. Larry Delmour suggested Finn's withdrawal. When Mr. Delmour suggests, things happen in the Thirtieth. Thomas I. Rae's Death.

Henry C. Folger, secretary of the Thomson Meter Company, writes to THE SUN that Themas I. Rae, who was found dead in his room at the Clarenden Hotel, Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, had been employed by the Thomson Company for the past ten years and that he always received his pay promptly. Mr. Folger and the other officers of the company do not believe that Mr. Rae committed suicide.

Victory's Wing Loose.

BRACE WHEELS IN THIS GAME. Four Truckloads of Gambling Apparatus

Seized by Comstock.

Anthony Comstock, with four of his agents and six policemen attached to the Harlem Court squad, raided a gambling house known as the "Ainotal Club," on the second floor of the building at 301 West 124th street yesterday afternoon. According to Mr. Comstock, a number of complaints have been made to the police about this place, but Capt. Martens of the West 125th street station said that he was iunable to get evidence against it. The complainants went to Comstock, and, on complainants went to Comstock, and, on Tuesday night, he sent Agents House, Harvey, Deering and Saxton to the place. They got in and got all the evidence they needed.

Just before the Harlem Court closed yesterday afternoon Comstock applied for warrants for four men alleged to be interested in the place. Comstock, his agents and Policemen Twelt, Joseph and John Shea, Stewart, Kuhn and Smythe went straight to the house from the court. They got past the lookout all right and, although an alarm was sounded at once, no one attempted to escape.

There were seven men playing and three men were running a Jaro table, a roulette

There were seven men playing and three men were running a faro table, a roulette table and a red-and-black table. They gave their names as Charles Craig, William Rogers and George Havens. Francis G. O'Connell of 2355 Eighth avenue bailed them. The patrons of the place were allowed to so free, but Comstock confiscated four truckloads of stuff, including two roulette tables, one faro table, a red-and-black fable, a crap table, a seno table, a wheel of fortune, a Klondike layent, chips, cards and a sideboard stacked with out, chips, cards and a sideboard stacked with frinkables. When the roulette tables were examined at the station house a small wire was found running from a point about a foot from the ground up into the wheel. A detective who examined it said it was a "brace wheel." It is current talk in Harlem that the place has a friend among the Albany lawmakers.

HIGH PRICES FOR RARE BOOKS. Sale of the Carl Edelheim Art Collection

The auction sale of the art collection and ibrary of the late Carl Edelheim of Philadelphia was begun at the American Art Galleries vesterday. The afternoon sale which included mostly Japanese art objects, was of small interest and netted only \$1.621. One-half the library, or 323 lots, was disposed of in the evening, the total sum realized being \$3.585. The most interesting feature was the large collection of Grolier Club publications. Although it contained only thirty-one numbers. the collection brought \$927.50. The prices paid for the volumes, with two exceptions, did paid for the volumes, with two exceptions, did not reach those obtained three or four years ago, but were far in advance of those recorded at similar sales during the last few years. "The Decree of Star Chamber Concerning Printing," and "The Rubaivat of Omar Khayyam," were bought by the Scribners at \$180 and \$160, respectively. Each volume has brought as much as \$220 at earlier sales. Record prices were paid for the two-volume set of Irving's "Knickerbocker History," which brought \$114, and "The Philobello of Richard de Bury," in three volumes, which sold at \$57. Some interesting first editions formed part of the evening's catalogue. First editions of Keats's "Endymion" and "Lamia," crinted at London in 1818 and 1820, were sold at \$78 and \$50, respectively, which were probably the highest prices ever paid for those beoks. Another international record was to kon by the sale of a first edition of chariotte Bronde's "Jane Eyre," three volumes. Bronde's "Jane Eyre," three vol-

SULT FOR \$2,000,000 DAMAGES.

Byron F. Schultz of Buffalo Brings Action

Against Two Railroad Companies BUFFALO, March 7 .- Byron F. Schultz of this ity has began an action against the Delaware Luckawanna and Western Railroad and the New York, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for \$2,000,000. In his complaint Mr. Schultz says he wants damages for the loss of his land and for rent, for the appropriation of about forty acres of quarry lands, for closing and filling up of Heweitt street, and for the filling up of Main street in front of his properly and the building of an embankment in front of his home. He alieges, on information and belief, that the defendants confederated, conspired by iraud and deceit to cheat, boycott, ruin and kill him, under color of law, by attempting to incarcerate him in an asylum for the insane, to remain there until he should die. Schultz says the railroads took his land in 1883 and that on Nov. 26, 1886, he secured a Supreme Court order permitting him to revive and prosecute several actions against divers persons and corporations as a poor person. He declares that an attempt was made to have him placed in an asylum and that the proposition was made to his wife, if this was done, that she would get \$10,000, but, schultz declares, his wife rejected the offer with indignation and never went near the lawyers or the interested persons again. persons again.

He Will Probably Become Pastor of th

Morningside Baptist Congregation. It is probable that the Rev. Dr. Madison (Peters at the conclusion of his lecturing tour Morningside Baptist Church which now occupies a hall in 116th street near Eighth avenue. It was said that the congregation will ask the City Mission Society to build a church and that if John D. Rockefeller will pursue his usual custom of giving dollar for dollar to churches built by the City Mission Society Dr. Peters would set out to raise \$100,000. Dr. Peters said last night that the announcement of the plan was premature and referred those who asked him about it to Dr. MacArthur of the Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. MacArthur said:

Dr. MacArthur said:

"There has been some talk of it but nothing has been done yet. The proposal may crystallize and it may not. It is possible that we may secure lots for a church, and during the coming summer raise tents on them and hold services. Later on we may build a church of the lots." the lots."
The matter will come up before the City Mis sionary Society at a special meeting to b called by the President.

RELIGION IN OUR UNIVERSITIES. A Woman's Investigation as to the Attitud

of Colleges To vard Christianity. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 7 .- The Woman's Synodal Missionary Society to-day listened t a paper by Mrs. Marion Elis of Rockford, Ill

which was made up of letters from the Presi dents of the leading universities and colleges in the country and treated the subject as to whether these institutions encouraged Christi

whether these institutions encouraged Christianity. All educators defended their institutions and held that religion is not neglected in any of the American colleges.

President Eliot of Harvard said:

"I believe that all our professors are Christians, except a few, who are Jews."

President Angell of Michigan said that his school had sent out fifty missionaries which he believed spoke well from a religious standpoint. President Harper of Chicako said that his professors proclaim Christianity in many ways, and Dr. Adams of Wisconsan said Christianity was encouraged in every possible ways, and Dr. Adams of Wiscousin said Christianity was encouraged in every possible From her reports Mrs. Ells concluded that Thicago took the most interest in religious work and Harvard the least of the universities

C. E. RYCROFT'S MIND UNBALANCED Dry Goods Merchant Becomes Incane While Walking With His Wife.

Charles E. Rycroft, senior member of the dry goods firm of Charles E. Rveroft & Co. of 57 Leonard street, became insone yesterday at the West Seventy-second street entrance to Central Park. Mr. Rycroft has been under treatment for nervous trouble for some time After lunching with his wife and daughter at the Hotel St. Andrew where he lives, he went to his place of business, but returned to the hotel at 4 o'clock and asked his wife to take a walk in Central Park with him. Just as the walk in Central Park with him. Just as the couple were about to enter the park, Mr. Rycroft stopped and in a loud voice accused his wife of trying to get rid of him. Mrs. Rycroft tried to induce him to go home with her, but he refused and began gestioulating so wildly that she called Policeman Effenberger, who took Rycroft to the West Sixty-eighth street station. The sergeant sent him to Hooseveit Hospital in an ambulance. Later he was transferred to Bellevue Hospital.

PRILADELPHIA, March 7 .- Charles K. Cook, a eather dealer, came near being the victim of a crank to-day. He was in his office when a wildcoking man entered the store and asked for the "boss." A boy called Mr. Cook, who asked the stranger what he wanted. He mumbled O. B. Libbey, proprietor of the Albemarie Hotel, reported to the police yesterday that the right wing of the Victory on the double column in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which is a part of the approach to the Dewey arch, was broken and likely to fall. Two men wired the wing on securely.

WIRELESS SHIP NEWS NOW

ALL THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD FLYERS WILL GO IN FOR IT.

The Big Kaiser Has a Mast Up and sent News Fifty Miles-Mr. Schwab Suggests & Receiving Mast at Nantucket to Give

Word of Ships That Are Bound This Way. A German engineer who has had experience under Marconi applied the Italian's system of Lloyd flyer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse just after she left Bremen a week ago for this port. The engineer had a light mast constructed 135 eet above the main deck of the Kaiser. The wire was run to an instrument in smoking room of the second cabin. When the big ship was about fifty miles north of Borkum Island, which is off the mouth of the Ems in the North Sea. the engineer began sending messages into the air. They were intended for a receiver at the top of a mast 185 feet high, on Borkum Island. The operator there got the messages, nearly

The operator there got the messages, nearly all of a congratulatory nature, and sent them to the offices of the North German Lloyd Line in Bromen: but the ship didn't get the answer of the Borkum expert.

She then steamed within thirty-five miles of the island and got within aerial telegraphic range. The trouble was, so Mr. Gustav H. Schwab said vesterday, when the Keiser got here that the most of the Kaiser wasn't quite high enough to receive at fifty miles. The company originally intended to communicate with the Borkum Lightship, twenty-five miles off the island, and have the messages transmitted thence to the island, but the lightship's lofty receiving mist was carried away in a gale recently, and so they were forced to give up this project.

recently, and so they were forced to give up this propert.

Mr. Schwab said that the experiment was satisfactory and that all the swift steamships of the line would use the wireless system to announce their proximity to the German coast. Mr. Schwab believes that it would be a good think for the shipping and commercial world if a receiving station for wireless telegraph messages were established on the South Shoal Lightship, off Nantucket. The messages might be transmitted from the lightship to Nantucket and thence finally to the mainland. Thus the news of the incoming liners might be received in New York wany hours before they could be sighted at Fire Island.

FAITH CURE FOR DROPSY.

Mrs. Waggaman Consented to a Surgical Operation Only When It Was Too Late. Mrs. George A. Waggaman, wife of a broker f this city, has been a devotee of Christian Science for several years. Two years ago when she was taken down with dropsy, she told her husband that her allment was lack of faith, and nothing else. She grew worse and

some of her friends told her that she ought to call in a doctor. She laughed at them and said that when her faith was what it ought to be, her physical ailment would disappear as suddenly as it had come.

When her condition became dangerous her friends who believed in Christian Science hastily got together in Mrs. Waggaman's

apartments in the Antwerp apartment house on East Eighty-tourth street, and there was a whole night devoted to prayer. In the morning the sufferer felt much better, or at least thought she did. After this her confidence in the efficacy of Her husband, too, who had been but t ukewarm member of the cult before, became

enthusiastic, and after that Mrs. Waggaman took the treatment her friends offered whenever her trouble began to assert itself, and refused absolutely to call in a doctor.

About a month ago Mrs. Waggaman's condition became so serious that even her husband joined in urging her to have a doctor of medicine called in, She refused absolutely, and sent for Miss. Margaret De Boss, who is one of Mrs. Eddy's lieutenants, and was a friend of her own. If there is any atlanent of mind or body that Miss De Boss cannot cure with prayer, own. It there is any almost of mind or body that Miss De Boas cannot cure with prayer, then the sufferer is indeed beyond hope, according to local Christian Scientists. When she began working over Mrs. Waggaman the Christian Scientists said that it was only a matter of a few days before the sufferer would be up and around again.

But Mrs. Waggaman didn't improve under the treatment the great steadily worse inaread.

But Mrs. Waggaman didn't improve under the treatment, she grew steadily worse instead, and a week ago, her husband, in spite of her protests, called in Dr. Bennett of 134 East Eighty-seventh street. The physician said that the woman was in the last stages of the dis-ease, and that there was little or no chance of saving her. Had he been called in a week earlier, he said, an operation might have re-suited (avorably. Mr. Waggaman ordered an saving earlier, he said, an operation and earlier, he said, an operation performed when the decret said that it was the last chance of saving his wife. Mrs. Waggaman survived the operation, but he came weaker and weaker each day after it until Tuesday night, when she died.

Mrs. Waggaman was a Miss Julia Ernst of Naw Orleans. She lived the first few years of Naw Orleans.

ITALIAN BANKER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

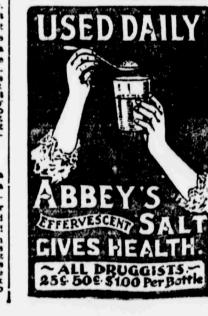
Why He Should Wish to End His Life. Frank Russo, an Italian banker, attempted o commit suicide yesterday afternoon at his bank, 168 Elizabeth street, by shooting himself twice in the head. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the surgeons said last night that he would die. When Policeman Oppenheimer of the Mulberry street station ran into the bank he found Russo lying on the floor with a pistol by his side.

"I have de great trouble," the wounded man whispered. "Do banea—" Then he became unconscious. His friends said they knew no reason why he should want to commit suicide. Schedules of Francesco Aiello, the Italian banker who did business as Alelio & Co. at 180 Worth street, who disappeared last fall, show Habilities \$212.039 and assets \$70,347. last night that he would die. When Policeman

CONRAD H. ABELMAN A SUICIDE. Paughter Finds Him Dead With a Builet Wound in His Head.

Conrad H. Abelman, a retired merchant, of 831 President street, Brooklyn, committed sulide some time yesterday afternoon by shootng himself in the right side of the head with a revolver. Mr. Abelman was to years old. For three or four months he had been under a physican's care for nervous prostration. His physican's care for nervous prostration. His wife and his daughter Emily left the house yesterday and the daughter was the first to return. She arrived at the house about 8 o'clock and called unstairs to her father's room to let him know that she was back. Receiving no reply, she went to the room and there found her father dead on the bed. Dr. Schoenjohn of 822 Union street was summoned, and he said that Mr. Abelman had been dead for at least three hours. Mr. Abelman was formerly a member of the Produce Exchange. He retired about ten years ago. about ten years ago.

Delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. MIDDLETOWN, N. V., March 7 .- At the conention of Republicans for the Seventeenth ongress district, comprising Orange, Rockland and Sullivan counties, held in this city today, the Hon. Thomas W. Bradley of Orange and the Hon. Otia H. Cutler of Rockland were named as delegates to the National Conven named as delegates to the National Conven-tion, Edward D. Tompkins of Orange and J. F. Rooss, Jr. of Sullivan were named after-nates. Gen. Ira M. Hedges presented a resolu-tion, indorsing the administrations of Preservent McKinley and thoy, Roosewelt, and Col. Bradley made a speech for McKinley. Four years ago, when the New York delegates went to the thi-cage convention instructed for Levi P. Morton, Gol. Bradley stood out for McKinley and won, Gov. Roosewelt seems to be the logical candi-date in this section for McKinley's running mate.



THE RED ASH MINE EXPLOSION. Six Living Men Taken From the Mine, but

It Is Expected That They Will Die. THURMOND, W. Va., March 7,- The explosion in the Red Ash mine vesterday morning has caused a shut-down of all the mines in the Thurmond district as all the miners in the field are now anxious to assist in the rescue of bodies. Fully seven thousand persons visited the Red under Marconi applied the Italian's system of Ash mine to-day, where the work of rescue wireless telegraphy aboard the North German still goes on. The unbearable heat and offensive gasses greatly retard progress. The officials at the mine at 8 o'clock to-night said that forty-nine dead men had been taken out up to that time and six living men. There are little chances for recovery of any of the six. Among those rescued alive but who are believed to be mortally injured are: John Day, Charles Downey, Joseph Elliott, John Kane and Harry Swanson. It is believed that at least thirty-five more bodies are still to the mine.

thirty-five more bodies are still in the mine. The last bodies taken out are all bodly mutiliated, which shows that the further in the mine the more terrifle was the explosion.

The funeral overdead bodies so far recovered will occur at Red Ash at 1 to-morrow. Forty graves have already been prepared, and it is believed that 5,000 miners will be in the procession. County Coroner Dr. R. A. Montgomery will hold an inquest over one of the dead bodies on Friday morning. Chief Mine Inspector Paul says that he will not file his report of the prehable cause of the accident until after the inquest. quest.

Gov. Atkinson is still on the scene, as is

Gov. Atkinson is still on the scene, as is also almost every prominent coal operator in the New River field. Among bodies yet entomped are those of two little boys, sged II and I3, who were "trappers." The work of rescue will not cease until the mine is penetrated its full extent, which may take many days.

Had to Protect a Special Platform in Church

at the Armstrong-Ashbridge Ceremony.

POLICE THICK AT THE WEDDING.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7. - The police of this ity were much in evidence at the wedding of Miss Karlene Ashbridge, stepdaughter of the Mayor, whose marriage to Schuyler Armstrong ook place in the auditorium of Grace Baptist Church to-night. Although this church has a capacity to accommodate 6,000 it was not large enough to accommodate all wanted to witness the ceremony. The crowd was so great that four policemen in citizens' clothes were stationed around the platform that had been raised on the pulpit to prevent them climbing on it. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Davies, assisted by the Rev. George S. Feltz. The bride entered on the arm of the Mayor, who gave her away. Her maid of honor was Miss Bertha Armstrons, sister of the bridegroom. The bridemaids were Miss Maryaret F. Yerkes, Miss Helen Aurecker, Miss Elizateth Kucker, Miss Mary Conner, Miss Henrietta Cornell and Miss Minnie Boiton. Mr. Armstrong's best man was Mr. Percy Tasewell Warner.

After the ceremony there was a reception and supper at the Stratford Hotel. The entrances to the hotel used by the guests were guarded by a score of policemen. A guard of policemen has also been placed about the home of the Mayor to prevent thieves entering and stealing the great number of gifts that were sent to the bride. around the platform that had been raised

BATTLE OF THE POLITICAL POETS. Mr. Lansing, as Austin's Laurente, Replies

to Gruber, Who Does His Own Chores. This is the poem that Isaac W. Lansing contributed to the Gruber-Austin fight in the Twenty-first Assembly district at a meeting of Austin's supporters:

Organization Republican I am." he said. From the tips of my toes to the crown of my head. Rise to your feet, boys, and attest it all!" But the only response was from Tammany Hall. The poem was received with great enthusi-

The poem was received with great enthusi-asm, and a male quartette sang a negro melody. Mr. Austin made a speech in which he announced that during the week three of Cot, Gruber's election oistrict captains had declared against him. They are Albert J. Berwin of the Ninth, George W. Klune of the Thirty-sight and Thomas Thompson of the Thirty-seventh. All the Gruberites and the Austinites will attend the annual entertainment of the River-side Republican Club at Lenox Lyceum this eyening. The Tammany men in the Twenty-first Assembly district will open the new home of the Nameoki Club, their social organization, at 232 West 100th street, this evening with a

Georgia Republicans Want a Southern Mar

for Vice-President. ATLANTA, Ga., March 7.-The Republican State Convention to-day was mainly concerned with contests over delegates and a permanent body it is easy to see that it will unqualifiedly indorse the Administration, adopt the Republican platform and recommend that a Nouthern man be placed on the national ticket as McKlinley's running mate. While waiting for a committee report this evening the convention heard speeches on the race problem.

Witness Against Molineux Files a Claim. Dr. Edwin F. Hitchcock has filed a claim against the city for \$1,490 for "medical services" under the direction of the District Attorney in the Molineux case.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAT. Sun rices. 6:25 | Sun sets. . 5:50 | Moon rises. . . 1:26 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Arrived-WEDNESDAY, March 7.

Se Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Engelbart, Bremen

Seb. 28.

Se Werra, Weyer, Genoa, Feb. 21

Se British Empire, Riddle, Autwerp, Feb. 16.

Se Menominee, Robinson, London, Feb. 24.

Se Menominee, Robinson, London, Feb. 24.

Se Bordeaut, Glanqui, Havre, Feb. 15.

Se Maraval, Furdle, Greenock, Feb. 19.

Se City of Washington, Knight, Chenfuegos, Feb. 28.

Se Bermen, Nerich, Bremen, Feb. 24.

Se Maraval, Fac. 17. Sa City of Washington Kinga.

Sa Bremen, Nierich Bremen, Feb. 24

Sa Bremen, Nierich Bremen, Feb. 24

Sa Maria, Mandema, Calcutta Dec. 15.

Sa Excelsior, Muller, Hamburg, Feb. 20.

Sa Hugan, Fornebo, Progress, Feb. 21.

Sa Parlama, Anderson, Avonmouth, Feb. 20.

Sa Allama, Skillings, Colon, Feb. 28.

Sa Barlby, Maxdeld, Main, Feb. 26.

Sa Barby, Maxdeld, Main, Feb. 21.

Sa Deutschland, Schierhorst, Rotterdam, Fel.

Sa Asama, Bement, Shanghai, Dec. 21.

Line, Kukby, Hayti, Feb. 18. S. Deutschland, Schierhorst, Rotterdam, Feb. 22.
S. Asama, Bement, Shanghai, Dec. 21.
S. Alps, Krikby, Hapti, Feb. 18.
S. Alps, Krikby, Hapti, Feb. 18.
S. Prima, Mayer, Progreso, Feb. 26.
S. Kurcachee, Lid lie, Calcutta, Dec. 21.
S. Trinidad, Fraser Bermida, March 5.
S. Beltacia, Nerisen, Santos, Feb. 10.
S. Comen, Risk, Galveston, Feb. 28.
S. Comen, Bernington, Jacksonville, March 6.
S. City of Philadelphia, Curry, Baltimore, March 6.
S. Exeter City, Walkins, Swahsea, Feb. 20.
Bark Pay, Renres, Genoa, Jan. 10.
Bark Osberga, McKenzie, Mantia, Nov. 7.
Brig Bertha Gray, Whitchouse, Macclo, Jan. 29.

ARRIVED OUT. S. Astoria, from New York, at Glasgaw. Sa Mesaha, from New York, at L. n. lon. Se Spaarndam, from New York, at Rotterdam. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS

Se Oceanie, from Liverpool for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Matis Class.

La Champaine Havre. 700 A M Carecas San Juan 11 00 A M Santago de Cuba Manzanillo 1 00 P M Asiatic Prince La Plata 10 00 A M El Dorado, New Ori ans. cania, Liverpool Lurania, Liverpool B. 70 A M. Werrs. Naples B. 90 A M. Spartan Prince Arores B. 90 A M. Spartan Prince Arores B. 90 A M. Massiam, Rotterdam. B. 90 A M. Dorderot, Arores B. 90 A M. Dorderot, Arores B. 90 A M. Dorderot, Arores B. 90 A M. Petotta Hamburg Chio Hull British Empire, Antwerp Mexico, Havana 11 00 A M. Giry of Washington, Nasaan 11 00 A M. Ponce, San Juan 11 00 A M. Ponce, San Juan 11 00 A M. Finiabelle, St. Kitts. B. 90 A M. Chateau Yquem, Naples Alleghany, Jamaica 10 00 A M. Alighany, Jamaica 10 00 A M. Alighany, Jamaica 10 00 A M. Haydon, New Orleans Concho, Galveston

INCOMING STEAMBRIPS. Plowergate.
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IGNORED FREE SILVER.

The Ititnois Democrats Talk on Other Subjects, Including Secret Alliance Myth-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March, 7.—The discussions at the Democratic State committee meeting held here to-day, are in marked contrast with those of 1800 or even of 1898. Then everything was free silver at 16 to 1. To-day neither the metal nor the ratio was mentioned.

The Boer war, Trusts, Imperialism and the Republican record at Washington were the topics of discussion whenever platforms were talked about. Much emphasis was laid on the Puerto Rican Tariff bill, and it is apparent the Democrats mean to take full advantage of the Republicans' attitude on the measure. Among the resolutions adopted at the meeting of the State Central Committee this evening was the following:

following:
"Resolved, That the Democratic State Control Committee of Illinois is opposed to the alliance now believed to exist between the national administration and Great Britain and that our sympathy and in our judgment that of the Democracy of this nation is with the Boers in their struggle for liberty and freedom."

in their struggle for liberty and freedom."

It was decided to call the State Convention to meet in Springfield, June 26. The Chicago people gave it out to the county members today that Mayor Harrison would not be a candidate for the Guternatorial nomination. They intimated also that the Chicago delegation to the State Conjention would be found supporting Samuel Alschular of Aurora for the nomination.

nation.

The reason given for Harrison putting ambition behind him is that he believes he has a mission to perform in the matter of regenerating Chicago and purifying its polities and until that mission is accomplished he will refuse preferment for himself.

Two Sets of Delegates to the National Convention at Philadelphia. DALLAS, Tex., March 7.-The State Republic can Convention at Waco split to-day, the

TEXAS REPUBLICANS SPLIT.

Ferguson faction bolting on the ground that their leader, Henry Ferguson, was defrauded out of the temporary chairmanship of the convention yesterday by chairman E. H. R. the convention yesterday by chairman E. H. R. Green and declaring that William McDonaid was elected to that office when private tally sheets showed a majority for Ferguson. Two sets of delegates will go to the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia and demand admissional Convention at Philadelphia and demand convention at Philad mand admission Renominated Steele but Didn't Like His

Paerto Rico Vote. Indianapolis, March 7.- Congressman

George W. Steele was renominated to-day by the Eleventh district Republicans in a convention that was a unit for the nominee, but in which there was a strong element opposed to indorsing his vote on the Puerto Ricau tariff bill. A resolution condemning that bill was introduced, but under the rules was referred to the Committee on Resolutions where it was killed. Negro Janitor at Yale Arrested

Boyd, colored, aged 30 years, janitor of Duries Hall on the Yale campus, is locked up to-night charged with theft from Yaie students. For some time inmates of Durfee have been miss-ing small articles of lewelry and room furnish-ings. A scarfpin of diamonds which was among the stolen articles has been recovered

Business Antices.

There are even druggists who will substitute in-ferior mineral waters for CARL H. SCHULTZ'S be-cause they get them cheaper, making a larger profit.

MARRIED

KBAFT-WALTERS.-On Tuesday, March &, 1900, by Dr. James M. Cornish, May Walters to Harry (Wifford Kraft.

DIND.

ABELMAN, -Suddenly, on March 7, 1900, at his residence. 831 President st., Brooklyn, Conrad H. Abelman, in his 58th year.

Notice of funeral hereafter. CLARK .- Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 6, 1900, Moses E. Clark, aged #1 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 50 Danforth av., Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday, March 8, 1900, at S P. M. Interment at conven-

DURYEA. At Santa Barbara, Cal., on March 7, 1900, after a brief illness, Mary Bowne Duryea, widow of the late Harmanus B. Duryea, for merly of Brooklyn, N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter. FITZ GERALD, -On Monday evening, Merch 5,

19 0, suddenly of heart trouble. John E. Fits Gerald. 328 West 724 st., beloved husband of the late Mary A. Fitz Geraid. Funeral from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. 71st st. and Western Boulevard, on Thursday morning at half past 9; thence to Calvary

FREEMAN .- On Tuesday morning, March 6, 1900, at Augusta, Ga., Ernest Gray Freeman, in the

Funeral services Friday, March 9, 1900, at 11 A. M., at 206 West State st., Trenton, N. J. Relatives and friends requested to attend. HUMPHREYS .- At his residence, Bergen Point Payonne, N. J., March 6, 1900, Solon Hum-phreys, in the 79th year of his age. Faneral[Saturday, March 10, 1900, at 2;15 P. M., at Trinity Church, Bergen Point, Carriages with meet the 1100 P. M. train C. R. R. of N. J. from foot of Liberty and Whitehall sts. Train

returning from P. M.; due New York 3:80 P. M. JASPER.-On Tuesday, March 6, 1900, at her of John Jaspen, in her 87th year. Interment private. Kindly omet flowers. LYON. In Fridgeport, Cont., March 4, 1900, Bes-

sie A. Lyon, wife of Frederick H. Lyon and daughter of the late Abriah and Sarah M. Hawley. Funeral services will be held at her late residence 238 Main st., Bridgeport, on Thursday, March &, SMYTH-On Wednesday. March 7, 1900, at his

residence, 48 West Bith et. Bernard Smyth, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral a rvi es at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and 71st st., Friday morning. March 9, 1990, at 10 n clock. WEBER. After a short illness, Marianne Weber,

beloved sieter of Adam and John Weber, in her Funeral services to be held at her brother's house. 208 2d av., Friday even u.r. March. 9, 1900, at \$

THE RENSIGO CEMETERY -- Private station, Har-lem Railroad, 48 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East #2d st

Men Publications.

... March 3 ... March 8 ... Feb. 26 25 C.—Wilde's Poems, Dorian Gray, Artemus Ward, ... Feb. 26 25 Sam Slick, Valentine Vox. PRATT, 161 6th 64.